CONSOLIDATED INDICES 1938-1942

Consolidated Indices

VOLUME II

Embracing

The American Journal of Roentgenology
and Radium Therapy

Volumes XXXIX-XLVIII (1938-1942)

Author and Subject: 1938-1942

Compiled under the direction of the Publication Committee and the Editorial Office of the American Roentgen Ray Society

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FOREWORD TO VOLUME II: 1938-1942

When the American Roentgen Ray Society published the first volume of the Consolidated Indices, it was their purpose and intention to issue an index of the *American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy* thereafter at five year intervals, and herewith the Society presents Volume II of the Consolidated Indices, covering the period from 1938 to 1942. We are again fortunate in having obtained the services of Dr. George H. Smith who so ably compiled the first volume of the Indices. Therefore one may expect from this volume the same high quality of scholarship and experience as is evidenced in the first volume. The American Roentgen Ray Society issues this volume with the assurance that it will fill a very definite need and will be welcomed by those who have occasion to consult the *American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy* during this five year period.

L. R.

FOREWORD TO VOLUME I: 1903-1937

THE AMERICAN ROENTGEN RAY SOCIETY was organized at a meeting in St. Louis in 1900 and for a number of years the papers read at its annual meetings were published in the form of *Transactions*. It was not until 1906 that the Society had an official journal known as the *American Quarterly of Roentgenology* and this was published from 1906 to 1913. In 1913 the name of the Quarterly was changed to the *American Journal of Roentgenology* and this was published as a monthly journal with one volume a year until 1923, when the title was changed to the *American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy*, issued monthly, and in two volumes a year. Since 1923 the Journal's name has remained unchanged.

Up to this time no attempt has been made to compile a comprehensive index covering all these publications of the American Roentgen Ray Society. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Merrill C. Sosman, the Publication Committee, in collaboration with the Editorial Office, began early in 1936 to formulate plans for a complete subject and author index covering the entire group of publications. We were fortunate in securing the services of Dr. George H. Smith to deal with this mass of material. Dr. Smith has brought both scholarship and experience to bear on this task and the results of his compilation are as near perfection as any index is permitted to be.

In these Consolidated Indices, the Transactions of the Society, the original articles, editorials, biographical and historical sketches, together with the abstracts of both domestic and foreign journals, have been carefully and thoroughly indexed both with regard to subjects and authors.

Dr. Smith, in his Introductory Note, has called attention to the difficult task with which he was confronted and he has also given an adequate description of the methods of compiling a workable index to such an enormous amount of material. It is only necessary to consult the Indices to see that he has accomplished this task in a very praiseworthy manner.

At long last, the American Roentgen Ray Society is able to present to the medical world a complete subject and author index of its entire publications, which cover a period representing the beginnings and growth of the roentgen ray and radium as ancillaries of medicine and surgery.

L. R.

NOTE to INDICES

Author and Subject: 1938-1942

The Consolidated Indices, Volume II, covers 9,621 pages of original papers, editorials, and abstracts published in the *American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy* for the years 1938 to 1942 inclusive.

Citations from abstracted materials are followed by an asterisk.

For further information, consult the Introductory Note to Volume I: 1903–1937 (page vii).

INTRODUCTORY NOTE TO VOLUME I: 1903-1937

HEREWITH are presented Indices, Author and Subject, of the publications issued under the aegis of the American Roentgen Ray Society. Included in this series, covering a period of approximately thirty-five years during which the special fields concerned have had their inception and have approached maturity,—a transition which these publications so clearly portray,—are:

The *Transactions of the American Roentgen Ray Society* for the years 1903 to 1908 inclusive;

The *American Quarterly of Roentgenology*, which in some measure overlapped the *Transactions*, being issued during the interval 1906/7–1912/13;

The *American Journal of Roentgenology* comprising nine consecutive volumes issued from 1913/14 through 1922; and

The *American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy*, volumes X to XXXVIII inclusive, the last completing the year 1937.

These several publications, issued with a constant purpose throughout, have, nevertheless, been presented under changing editorial responsibility. Not only has this resulted in the changes in format demanded by the increasing need for space to record the achievements of the new science, but, of more importance to the compiler and to the user of the indices, to such variations in the system of pagination as may well cause confusion to the user and expose the compiler to the charge of gross inconsistency in the method of presenting citations. Attention is, therefore, called to the following statement which may, perhaps, minimize the confusion.

In the *Transactions* the pagination for each year is regular throughout. Volume numbers are lacking. Thus, references to papers appearing in the *Transactions* are by year and page, preceded by the abbreviation "Tr" (e.g., Tr 1907, 66).

Of the *Quarterly* four complete volumes were issued, together with a single issue (No. 1) of Volume V. Of these, Vol. I (1906/07) presents a separate pagination for each of the four numbers; Vol. II (1909/10) is paged consecutively throughout the four issues; Vol. III (1911/12) has the first three numbers paged consecutively, No. 4 with a separate pagination; Vol. IV (1912/13) is paged consecutively; and the single issue of Vol. V again begins normally with page 1. This lack of uniformity has made it necessary to introduce into those citations from Vol. I and those from Vol. III, Nos. 1 and 4, the issue (No.) in which the paper appeared. All citations from the *Quarterly* are preceded by "Q."

In the *American Journal of Roentgenology* pagination is consecutive through Vols. I and II, the latter volume beginning with page 497. Vol. III is paged regularly, but the first issue (No. 1) of Vol. IV continues the pagination of Vol. III, comprising pages 599 to 644. The balance of Vol. IV has consecutive pagination, beginning with page 47 and continuing through 640. Thus, in Vol. IV, Nos. 1 and 12 present, in part, duplicate pagination. In citations from these issues the No. is included. No further anomalies in paging appear throughout the *American Journal of Roentgenology* and the *American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy*, with both of which the volume series is continuous, except that page 833 of Vol. IX is incorrectly given as 338, and page 421 of Vol. XXIII appears as page 241. In the *Quarterly* for 1911/12 pages 161–162 are repeated, appearing as the concluding pages of No. 2 and as the initial pages of No. 3.

Throughout the *Quarterly* there are in some volumes un-numbered pages devoted to editorials, and in the *American Journal* the inserts carrying portraits lack numbers. In the Indices citations to such material as may appear on un-numbered pages are listed as appearing on the text-page next following. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to state that all citations are to the initial page of the article referred to, even though the topic listed in the Subject Index may not have been discussed on that page.

Through original papers, editorials, and abstracts the 30,000 pages of material indexed present a comprehensive treatment of the work published in pertinent fields during the period covered by the Indices. To enable the user to distinguish readily original articles from abstracted material citations from the latter are followed by an asterisk. Citations to editorials carry the explanatory abbreviation (edit.), and obituary notices and notes are indicated by (obit.).

Attention is called to the following significant errata:

Vol. I, 464. (Stewart, W. H.: Advanced roentgen technique in the diagnosis of oesophageal lesions.) Text correction in Vol. II, 531.

Vol. IV, 170–71. (Cole, Albert M.: Coolidge tube with a new type transformer.) Text correction on p. 259.

Vol. V, 95. (Cotton, Albertus, and Standish McCleary: Case of myxoma of femur.) Plates belonging with this paper appear on pp. 195–99.

Vol. V, 472. (Gorton, W. S.: Roentgen ray protective materials.) Text correction on p. 538.

Vol. VIII, 24. (Bonney, T. S.: Dislocation of carpal scaphoid.) Text correction on p. 87.

Vol. VIII, 741. (Stern, Samuel: Intensive X-ray therapy as seen practised in clinics in Europe.) Text correction in Vol. IX, 69.

Vol. IX, 199. (Mills, R. Walter: X-ray evidence of abdominal small intestinal states embodying an hypothesis of the transmission of gastrointestinal tension.) Correcting note on p. 452.

Vol. XXII, 69. (Myerson, M. C.: An introducer for lipiodol in lung mapping.) Illustrations supplementing this paper appear on p. 159.

Vol. XXIII, 677. (Wasson, W. W.: Bronchosinuisitis disease. Abstract.) Text correction in Vol. XXIV, 199.

Vol. XXXII, 171. (Buckstein, J.: Migratory cecum.) Text correction on p. 701.

Vol. XXXVII, 454. (Badgley, Carl E.: Clinical and roentgenological study of low back pain with sciatic radiation.) Authorship corrected (by addition of names Theodore W. Bywaters and Robert E. Hastings) in Vol. XXXVIII, 788.

The ***Author Index*** is so arranged that all papers attributable to a given person as sole author appear in chronological order with respect to the year, volume, and page upon which the original article or the abstract appears in the serials indexed. It should be noted that this order is not necessarily the chronological order in which papers were published, since with abstract material not infrequently a considerable period elapsed between original publication and insertion of the abstract. Hence, this index cannot be used for bibliographic purposes designed to denote sequence in publication. Following the citations of single authorship appear such listings as there may be wherein this person served as senior author, the arrangement being alphabetical in accord with the junior author next following in the title. Finally appear the cross-reference citations wherein this person collaborated as junior author, again arranged alphabetically.

In some instances the papers of a single author are undoubtedly distributed in several sequences, as, e.g., under "Brown," under "Brown, J." and under "Brown, John H."; or again, as under "Jones, Ludwig" and "Jones, Lodovico." To have eliminated all such duplication and effect a proper consolidation was manifestly impossible within the time allotted to the preparation of the Index. In all instances, however, where such could be done through use of the *Index Medicus* and similar reference works or by referring to the original publication in the case of abstracted material this difficulty has been eliminated. However, users of the Index should be cautioned against inferring that the list offered in a single sequence contains all references attributable to a given author.

Triple and multiple authorships are fully cross-indexed.

Usage alone has determined the position in the Index of names introduced by such prefixes as "de" and "van."

Title listings in the Author Index as a rule omit such introductory words of the title as "Concerning," "Regarding," "The," etc., and capitalization has been omitted. Otherwise the title appears as given in the paper listed, entailing as a consequence variations in both usage and spelling.

The ***Subject Index*** here presented is, as all such indices must be, very frankly a compromise. The ideal index, so constructed as to meet every need of the potential user, trained or untrained, would be both detailed and cumulative, with space limitations wholly disregarded. A reasonable adjustment between the ideal and the practical has been attempted, a task particularly difficult with materials such as are presented in the publications indexed. It must be recalled that the period of publication is precisely that covered by the inception and the development of the science, during which not only were technical methods lacking in standardization, but terminology also. And it is the terminology and the specialized vocabulary upon which an index must be constructed. Manner and modes of expression have undergone continuous transition in the thirty-five years covered, and even today, much remains to be done before authors, in general, will choose to conform to a reasonably uniform mode of expression. No attempt has been made by the compiler to arbitrate in such matters. Hence, a single technique or a single symptom-complex may be found under several entries, reflecting thus not only the wishes of the author and the choice of the editor, but also the usage of different periods.

By and large, variations in spelling have been disregarded, and in general in instances where meaning would not be confused thereby the singular and plural forms of a term have not been differentiated, all entries appearing under the singular. In most instances duplicate entries do not appear under both the noun and its adjectival form, general usage and clearness determining which is used rather than an arbitrary system. Attention should be called to those entries dealing with technical methods. At the time of their discovery and development

references to such methods are indexed; when, however, such methods have become incorporated into the science as routine procedures such citations are omitted.

In presenting reference citations to a given entry but one sequence is used, based on chronological order, the year being omitted in all instances where such omission would not lead to confusion. A complete cross-index of subject entries has not been provided, since it could hardly serve a useful purpose in the hands of trained workers and would add materially to an already lengthy manuscript. The user must, therefore, be prepared to supply that measure of intelligence requisite to make of the Index a tool of maximum effectiveness.

GEORGE H. SMITH

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